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From the Presbyterian. Ministerial Discontent.

The indulgence of such a spirit must be disastrous upon the devotional spirit of the minister. It is out of the question that a man who is continually quarreling with the lot given to him by divine Providence, should be a man of a prayerful spirit. This whole disposition is at war with that very tention to an incident of small importance essential petition of every prayer, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."-There are no feelings which more agitate the mind than such as these, and a restless the women and children, in the agonies of spirit can not be devotional. And need it terror, were put to death by every species der date of Nov. 7, the writer confirms the frolic! Christmas holidays! What a lie temptation to the reading of a corrupting litbe said, that the want of a prayerful spirit of torture which cruelty could invent.— intelligence, and gives further details, as they are against the earthly mission of Him erature. Long have the alarms been rung observed that the poison of the viper rankon the part of a pastor, will account at Happy were those who were shot, or who follows :-- ] once for his ambitious spirit and his want fell by the sword, who had not their bowels of usefulness. And it is undoubtedly true, ripped out of them while hving, or who into small but strong and resolved bands, ciple!" What a mocking of "the Man of as strange, that the religious public are so that if there was more prayer, in the church were not impaled amidst the shouts and giving them full power to act on their own Sorrows," to usher in the commencement careless of what we regard as one of the and out of it, there would be correspondingly greater attachments between minis- Bishops of the Nestorians, if not more, on the Nestorian villages in the districts of was spent in toil, in weeping, in watching, mischief. In the Subbath-school library, ters and people, a better support, and far were impaled, and several of the priests. Tiary, Tehoma, Diss, and Albagh, and in suffering, to be ended in groans, agonies and in the books purchased for children, greater usefulness.

be exerted by the discontented spirit upon torture that was inflicted. Children were the Christians who offered the least resist- men and children do it, in the name of prepare them greedily to devour whatever the pastor's habits of study. It is denied torn from their mothers, some from their ance being (according to the injunctions of Christianity-their Christianity-and veri- fictitious trash may fall in their way, and by no sensible man, that every minister mother's breasts, and in presence of their their barbarous chiefs) put to the most cru- ly they have their reward. - Christian then waste our breath in deploring their should be a student. The proper amount mothers, who were obliged, screeching, to el and refined modes of torture and death. Watchman. of study for each pastor, must differ with look on, put in the most shocking manner None were suffered to escape, and even if the situation in which he is placed. But to death. The mothers ofterwards were they did, it was to be subsequently hunted from a regard to the Master whom we sacrificed. The youth of both sexes un-down like wild beasts. When no living serve, we should bring into his sanctuary derwent sacrifices which cannot be men- creature remained for these demons to glut the hope of acceptance before God, either that reading fiction with a little sprinkling beaten oil." But to indulge in the spirit tioned, before their throats, in disgust and their vengeance upon, they burnt and de- for ourselves, or for those we love, on the of religion, prepares the mind to love to of change unfits a pastor for his studies, satiety, were cut. The pen refuses to re- stroyed the very habitation of these unfor- ground of an amiable cast of character. We read fiction, though it may have a sprinkand lends often to their neglect. Our weak cord more of these atrocities, though I tunate Christians. It is calculated that sev- would be far from disparaging those bright ling of irreligion. Now, there are two exand sinful minds often need the aid of mu- might go on, and allude to abominations of eral thousands have already perished. ny incentives to duty, but not only will the spirit we speak of weaken our views of duportant influences.

unprofitably upon schemes which never can be, and for the good of the church never should be, realized. If he expects or wish
should be, realized. If he expects or wish
was himself present. Here the two bishops were impaled, and from this place were should neglect to seek the slightest observations upon the process of forming tastes of reading in young peoops were impaled, and from this place were should neglect to seek the slightest observations upon the process of forming tastes of reading in young peoops were impaled, and from this place were should neglect to seek the slightest observations upon the process of forming tastes of reading in young peoops were impaled, and from this place were should neglect to seek the slightest observations upon the process of forming tastes of reading in young peoops were impaled, and from this place were should neglect to seek the slightest observations upon the process of forming tastes of reading in young peoops were impaled, and from this place were seen. Still, we can never almost the should neglect to seek the slightest observations upon the process of his Lord, endured patiently on that the great salvation; to set up the exacti
The origin of these disasters dates to the great salvation; to set up the exactijudicious, well arranged, and far-reaching message, that if the Porte presumed to moplans for their instruction in religious truth. His studies are to satisfy existing occasions; tinople, instead of Nestorian, Turkish heads demanding to be incorporated in the jurishe is tempted to indulge in mere extem- enough to make a pyramid. poraneous harangues; and he gladly empeople of his vows, that he may display who has escaped from Moussoul, presided, heads, and he is said to have sworn "not to but they will not make one. The carved er the subject be secular or religious, which before was held at a town called, if I recollect leave a single Christian alive in the whole work of the temple would ill suit for a founsome other flock, with whom in a few aright, Artchy, one of the principal Nes- of the Hakary province." He then (1843) dation; and the reed, which bows grace- dactic, or any of the other kinds of wri-

affection for the people of his vows, it is a numerous body of their countrymen are evident also, that generally they have little settled on the banks of the lake of Ooroolove to him. Yet it is sometimes the case, miah. The execution of this design was that the amiable and faithful character of however, difficult, perilous and disastrous. his first years has attached many to his per- The fugitives were obliged to leave behind December, which has been regarded by mason and ministry. The greater this love is, them all their property; most of them ny as the day of the nativity of our Lord the greater the mischief done by a remov- crossed the mountains in straggling, fright- and Saviour Jesus Christ. But all intellial. And we can but believe that if the ened, wretched bands. But one corps of gent persons know, or ought to know, that leaven of discontent was not at work, there emigrants, stronger than the others, com- the day on which that event occurred is un-

## Another Massacre of Nestorians.

poraries, except as above.

A letter from a correspondent of the It is said, however, that the Turkish army Chronicle is first quoted under date of Nov. has been worsted, leaving 700 killed on the able body of men, divided them into sever- Beder Kahn. al small bands, knowing that no resistance would be offered, and directed them to fall upon the Nestorian villages. Of the result of this expedition, the correspondent gives

the following details :- N. Y. Jour. of Com. Thirty-six of these villages at the least, of their having been sacked, plundered and the Nestorians already number 35,000 sub. casion. burnt to the ground, would be to draw at- jects to Persia. these bloody barbarians committed. Men, the hands of the Kurds. women and children, crying for mercy ;-

plain, that a pastor has no strong or true without an hour's delay, into Persia, where atrocities mentioned above.

ble massacre of Mestorians by the Kurds. occupied by the Kurdish rebels. On the would not have been left to uncertainty .- found a real change in my heart; I was a the stepping stone, it is time to take this We have carefully examined a file of the morning of the 8th, the Kurds rushed down But in the absence of any information in new creature; I was a child of God." matter seriously in hand. If it be agreed London Times, Shipping Gazette, and two from the mountains, and falling on the the Scriptures on that point, or of any Evan. Mag. or three Liverpool papers to the latest dates, Turkish army unexpectedly, threw them command, or even the hint, respecting the without discovering any such information; into the greatest disorder and confusion .- observance of such an anniversary, we nor have we met with it among the extracts Tayar Pacha, however, rallied his men, and may safely conclude that while it is our dufrom English papers made by our cotem- a severe engagement took place, the conse- ty to believe in Christ, and love, honor, and quences of which are not precisely known. 9th. It states that the Kurdish Chief Be- field of battle. It is likewise rumored that even though such has been the custom from dir Khan Bey, having collected a consider- 300 prisoners have fallen into the hands of antiquity. Especially are we justified in The Nestorians, under the lead of a origin, which fixes on a day of mere arbimountain bishop. Ear Johanna (who is sup- trary appointment, to accommodate the cusposed to be a Russian agent, having been toms of nominally Christian Rome to those at Tifflis,) fearing the consequences of the of Pagan Rome, and which comes down effects of this disaster, fled into the moun-

[The letter of which this is an extract, is dated at Constantinople, Nov. 4th. Un-

laughter of the murderers. Two of the account. These bands dispersing, fell up- of his sorrowful earthly pilgrimage which leading facilities for the extension of this What impaling is, I suppose your readers murdered in cold blood, men, women, and death-to usher in that day with jolli- we furnish them with the means of culti-And an influence equally disastrous must to understand. But that was not the worst children, and even infants at the breast; ty, mirth, and frivolity! Yet men and wo- vating a taste for novel-reading; and so

ty to God ; it will prevail against other im- tial ruthlessness in severity as can be in- waste, the passage of these plundering ples shine as light in the darkness, and the the book publishers, and the venders ; and flicted. Three thousands of the Nestorians hordes being marked by the traces of blood- homes which exhibit them look like cultiva- at the other, stand the parents, the education waste, the passage of these plantering ples stane as light in the darkness, and the venders; and the If a man occupy his mind with views of have perished in this massacre, on the lowest shed, rapine, and murder. Thirty-seven ted spots redeemed from the last spiritual tors, the Sabbath-school conductors, and the a future location, he furnishes for himself calculation. The most extensive slaughter Christian villages have been pillaged and waste—faint images of what earth for a ministers. And those who form the tastes materials for many an airy dream, and took place at the large village, or town- burnt; such of the inhabitants as have es- brief space was, and of what man might of the readers, from early childhood and perhaps many hours are spent worse than ship, called Bias, where Beder Khan Bey caped, are wandering in the snow-elad and have forever been. Still, we can never al-

es soon to leave his people, he can not form the Pacha of Moussoul, with the insulting some three years back. The Nestorians, tude with which he discharges the duties of ple, does not know that the taste for novellest the sender, he would send to Constan- Beder Khan, sent a deputation to the Porte, cient obedience to the spiritual require- children are few, that could not be brought whilst these things were happening, a This attempt (to the mind of Beder Khan but they will not do as a substitute for it.—

diction of the government of Moussoul.— of may serve for an ornament to religion, but they will not do as a substitute for it.—

There is that in the character of fictions are considered in it. braces every opportunity of leaving the council over which the Nestorian Patriarch, so audacious) brought hisvengeance on their They may dignify the Christian character,

# The day of Christ's Birth.

The date of this paper is the 25th of

can have the influence which belongs to his office, if he be one given to change; or to the indulgence of wishes for it. "Confi- started on his expedition, with all the so- piedia Americana,"the Western church or- is sufficient to atone. But art thou indeed fited by the pious novel; but his imagina- tween the Reformer and the Catholic, even dence is a plant of slow growth," and this lemnities of his creed, before two Imaums, dered it to be celebrated forever, on the day willing? It came into my heart—Only beis emphatically true of confidence in a pastor for some of the most important duties rian people; and all of them who have not on the 25th of December, though no in- will; but my sins stare me in the face, and which is hurtful, and habits are formed, curred in a town in France, at the time of of his office. There are persons in every strength to reach Persia will certainly ex- formation respecting the day of Christ's I thought, O, it is impossible! My sins which, amid the dense circulations of a the earlier religious troubles in that country, or mis omce. There are persons in every persons in the constant persons in the constant persons in the earlier religious to the event was supposed in that country.

It was the custom among the zealons in the dense circulations of this outly. It was the custom among the zealons persons in that country.

It was the custom among the zealons possible. It is impossible. It is impossible in that country. dence. A paster must be long known, and favorably known, before he can reach all favorable favorably known, before he can reach all favorable favor his people; and he is latest in finding out reached us, stating that Beder Khan Bey Papal churches three masses are perform- It was applied a third time-Only believe. all good should set himself to devise a such processions issued at the same moment those that need his kindest attentions. Con- had attacked the Nestorian Christians of cd—one at midnight, one at day-break, I said, Lord help me to believe, and to cast scheme to take children out of religious from churches on opposite sides of the siderations such as these, which increase in Bias, and had put to the sword some 200 of and one in the morning. This was the my soul upon thy free mercy! Let me families, and from them to rear a supply of street, as a man of some weight by his stastrength and importance the better they are those whom he had taken prisoners. He Christ-mass. "The custom of making pres- know that I am indeed born of thee; that victims of this form of ruin, he could, with tion and learning, hated by the Catholics weighed, are among the strongest proofs of then sent Mahmoud Khan (one of the satthe excellence and importance of a per- ellites,) with the heads of his prisoners, as heathen usage, practiced at the feast of have nothing to plead; but Jesus came to way to avoid giving the alarm and to secure guenots, came by. The fearless Reformer manent pastoral relation. And even if a a token of defiance, to Tayar Pacha of Sol." The death of the martyr Stephen save sinners, even the lost! I am lost .- the result. relation of this kind be permanent, yet the influence of an unhappy state of mind in a Pastor will not only destroy, but actually "Elkosh," about 36 miles from Mosusoul. August. The feast of the Evangelist John you rest. I am weary and heavy laden-I view. The mind of the religious public approached him fiercely, and said, "Impireverse, the benefits which time ought to bring.

The embassy, fearing to approach the town, loaded ten mules with his horrid trophies, and drove them into the town, with a the children at Bethlehem, called "Inno- to venture my soul spon the Redeemer, Tract Society early settled their determination of Tract Society early settled their de letter couched in the language of the strongest abuse. On the 7th of October, Tayar lowing, making a continued festival of four Then I was happy indeed. His love was tians have shown more or less tolerance of sions, and then deliberately inquired,—

serve him, and to be baptized into the likeness of his death, it is not our duty to celebrate any fancied anniversary of his birth, setting aside a custom which is of heathen from the dark and corrupt days of Christtains of Djeb el Tak. They were prepar- ianity, in connection with customs entirely have been thus made the scenes of the most ing to cross the frontier, to take refuge incongruous with the spirit which ought to harrowing wholesale murders. To speak among the Persians of Ooroomiah, where characterize the observance of such an oc- paper, are operating in combination, to

in the face of the greater horrors which former Nestorian patriarch, had fallen into designs are black and malicious, yet "is transformed into an angel of light," to make even the fancied anniversary of the Saviour's of the moral and immortal interests of our birth a time for mirth and dancing, fun and children and youth, is now felt to be in their

#### Amiability without Godliness.

Let us beware, then, how we entertain

ble class, "and not to have left the other undone."-Moore's Camb. University Ser-

### What is Believing?

been under deep conviction.

tained. Some men are not loved by their tacked on their passage by the soldiers of any good degree of probability. That no on my mind: Believe on the Lord Jesus of improving the mind of the child by such people; but they would be, if they gave Beder Khan Bey. After an obstinate contheir people that which is due from them. flict, in which many fell on both sides, the Saviour's birth was celebrated in the apos- out in agony. What is believing? What the health of an invalid by ardent spirits, their people that which is due from them. Let the paster pay the debt of love he owes, and which is kept back by this very spirit of unhappiness; and the people will love of unhappiness. No doctrine that has ever been broached in the apostour spirit, used in a way to engender the diseased apost unit was celebrated in the apost unit was celebrated in the apost unit was then bealth? Lord teach me! used in a way to engender the diseased apost in the world, could lead to greater and of the fourth century, the custom spring they time, is admitted. Towards the close is real scripture faith? Lord teach me! used in a way to engender the diseased apost in the world, could lead to greater and of the fourth century, the custom spring they time health? Lord teach me! used in a way to engender the diseased apost in the world, could lead to greater and of the fourth century, the custom spring they they time, is admitted. Towards the close is real scripture faith? Lord teach me! used in a way to engender the diseased apost in the world, could lead to greater and of the fourth century, the custom spring they they time, is admitted. Towards the close is real scripture faith? Lord teach me! used in a way to engender the diseased apost in the world, could lead to greater and they time health? Lord teach me! used in a way to engender the diseased apost in the world, could lead to greater and they time health? It was the health, it may be a satisfactory the health, it may be a satisfactory the health of the health him. Affection, earnestness, zeal for them ment filled with houseless, famished wan ther the time nor the reasons for observing brought to my mind, Cast all thy care upon patient has cultivated an irrepressible hank- in the monkish writers, who are full of stoon his part will beget love for him on theirs. derers, hiding themselves in dens and the festival were agreed upon. The east-And no minister, especially no young man, caves, under all the worst circumstant ern and western churches differed entirely is all my care, and may I cast this upon with a force almost irresistible into the ways the present day; what, therefore, must they

#### Religious Novels.

Under this heading, the New England Puritan has expressed a few thoughts, which should be echoed by the press through the length and breadth of the land. The vitiated taste now so prevalent for the works of fiction is a serious mental disease-a exercise to our feeble talents in this line, fruitful cause of mental indolence and imbecility, and consequent ignorance of the things which are really worth knowing .-And it is painful to confess, that the very men who should be employed in counteracting the evil, are industriously augmenting it. The gifted writer, the publisher, and even the editor of the religious newsshape the youthful mind for the relish of It was a cunning device of the adversa- every vanity, and thus prepare them to It is further said that Mar Shimoun, the ry of man's spiritual weal, who, though his waste, and worse than waste, their golden hours of life. The Puritan says :-One of the points of greatest exposur

who said, "Except a man take up his cross in the public ear, against the enemy coming He (Beder Khan) divided his followers daily, and follow me, he cannot be my dis- in from this quarter. But it has struck us exposure to a corrupting literature. Parents and teachers seem not to know that the thirst for novel-reading is cultivated by novel-reading; or they seem not to know pictures of family life, where, with affection- tremes to this business of ruining the peo-

months perhaps, he may be equally unhaptorian settlements. Here it was determined the sent Mahmoud Khan, with several thousand fully to the passing wind, will pierce the ting; and this taste is as readily formed ed that, as resistance was vain, the whole Kurds, who pillaged and massacred them, hand that makes it its support and staff. by holding the child upon religious novels And if, under these circumstances, it is people of the Nestorians should emigrate, but nothing approaching the extent of the "These things oughtest thou to have in his younger years, as if he were supplied done," we would say to one of this estima- with secular novels. We do not say that his moral sensibilities and principles will be wasted as fast upon religious novelreading. We allow that he may receive from religious works of fiction many desirable impressions, and much information on religious subjects. But at the same The deliverance of a young man who had long time, be will be cultivating a reading taste pass through his mind; but quickly recovwhich will attract his mind to just that class "At last," says he, "when I had lost all of books which the whole Christian comwould be a far higher measure of love at-

The Courier and Enquirer contains the Pacha marched against them, and unfortu-days, and sometimes the entire interval to shed abroad in my heart; and those precious that kind of literature. But now, when "Which of the two?" The priest was utfollowing extracts from Constantinople correspondents of the London Chronicle and
Bey, who conducted the Turkish army to

The local marched against them, and unfortudays, and sometimes the entire interval to shed abroad in in marched against them, and unfortudays, and sometimes the entire interval to shed abroad in in marched against them, and unfortuthe Epiphany was a continued festival.

The keeping of Christmas were a reof God.' Now, if I had a thousand souls, it is exposed to greater suffering, by a class tion, rejoined the procession without reply-Herald, giving an account of another terri- the valley of Koshmerek, the heights being ligious duty, or a duty in any sense, the day I could have trusted Him with them all. I of literature to which the religious novel is ing and continued his way. For Quar-

that religious novels are a source of mischief we shall find ample work in clearing out the old leaven. Our Sabbath-school libraries, and our families, and our book-stores. are full of these introductions to the "Mysteries of Paris," and even our editors will be called to use their puffing apparatus with a little more caution. And we in advance request our friends, who are wont to give not to tempt us with any more books of this class.

#### Scripture Anecdotes.

MATT. 11: 7 .- "But when he saw many of the Pharisees and Sadducees come to his baptism, he said unto them, O generation of vipers! who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come ?"

An irreligious young man went to hear Whitefield, who took the above passage for his text. "Mr. Whitefield," said the young man, "described the Sadducean character: this did not touch me,-I thought myself as good a Christian as any man in England. From this he went to that of the Pharisees ; he described their exterior decency, but led in their hearts. This rather shook me. At length, in the course of his sermon, he abruptly broke off, paused for a few moments, then burst into a flood of tears, lifted up his hands and eyes, and exclaimed, 'Oh, my hearers! the wrath to come!'-These words sunk deep into my heart, like lead in the waters. I wept, and when the sermon was ended, retired alone. For days and weeks I could think of little else. Those awful words would follow me wherever I went-The wrath to come! the wrath to come !" The result was, that the young man soon after made a public profession of religion, and in a short time became a very eminent preacher.

MATT. x: 25-"It is enough for the disciple that he be as his master, and the servant as his lord."

When the Mexican Emperor, Gautemozin, was put upon the rack by the soldiers of Cortes, one of his nobles who lay in tortures at the same time, complained piteousmourning, and expired in silence. "When a Christian," adds the pious Bishop Horne, "thinks his sufferings for sin, in sickness, bed of sorrow, the cross, and he will think

MATT. XI: 26- Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight."

Several gentlemen visited a school in which was a boy who was both deaf and There is that in the character of fictidumb. One of the gentlemen asked him, tious writings, properly called novels, wheth-Who made the world ? The boy took his slate and wrote the very first verse of the Bible: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." He was then asked, How do you hope to be saved ? "The child wrote, "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." The last question proposed was-How is it that God has made you deaf and dumb. while all around you can hear and speak ! The poor boy seemed puzzled for a moment and a suggestion of unbelief seemed to ering himself, he wrote,-"Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight."-

### The Huguenot's Puzzle.

No doctrine that has ever been broached

vant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

ing it from the past. Let him look back upon the of our greatest comforts.

MORTAL! wake! the spell is broken! God hath made thy spirit free; On it He hath stamped the token Of thy being yet to be! In the future, far outstretching, See the picture thou art sketching!

Life is not thy earthly staying; Death is not to breathe thy last: Souls cannot be here delaying : Spirits live not in the Past : Destiny is all before thee-Lo! its star is beaming o'er thee!

Art thou faithful? upward tending? Glory waiteth for thee there! Art thou faithless? Life's dark ending Sinks thee downward to despair! Ask thy spirit where it goeth: Question closely-for it knoweth!

Mark the path thy feet are treading; See thy foot-prints left behind: What's the influence thou art spreading In the commonwealth of Mind? Raiseth it toward Heaven's portal, Longings of thy brother mortal?

Give thy life to God-taught duty ;-Give the energy of youth: Then shall scenes of glorious beauty Crown fidelity to Truth! Earth shall bless thee for thy living ; Heaven shall ring with thy thanksgiving

Letter from Rev. E. N. Jencks.

It is with pleasure that we commence the publication of a series of letters from bro. E. N. Jencks, missionary to Siam. It will be recollected that he was ordained as a missionary during the late session of our State Convention in this city, and sailed from New York shortly after, in company with several other missionaries, for Siam. We have another letter which we shall publish next week .-After his arrival at the place of his destination, he will furnish us with letters by every opportunity, by

> Ship Cohota, Indian Ocean, Lat. 28 deg. ) Long. 101 deg., E., Sept. 8, 1846. (Seventy-seven days out.)

MESSES. EDITORS,-We expect to pass through the Straits of Sunda in a few days, where we can leave letters for home; and I embrace the opportunity to fulfil my engagement to you-to give you a brief account of our voyage up to this time-and

time together for religious services, and for exchanging with each other a last affecting adieu. Bro. It appears that Rev. Dr. Guistiniani, formerly chiefs in reply.

sea. At four o'clock the Highlands of Neversink the Holy Scriptures. had disappeared, and America, our native land, was Upwards of 150 have at various times attended up all behind us. I cannot analyze the crowd of emo- on the ministrations of the Reformed priest. Sev--"scenes of sacred peace and pleasure," "holy eral missionary. It is a German movement, and a ays and Subbuth bell,"-but I hoped soon to be Cutholic movement.

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Th on the return of a new year to greet their friends with the compliments of the season. This is all well enough in its way, but the simple salutation, well enough in its way, but the simple salutation, well enough in its way, but the simple salutation, and the simple salutation, well enough in its way, but the simple salutation, are they first assembled for public worship, during the course of his remarks he stated that it was three months since they first assembled for public worship, during the course of his remarks he stated that it was three months since they first assembled for public worship, during the course of his remarks he stated that it was three months since they first assembled for public worship, during the course of his remarks he stated that it was three months since they first assembled for public worship, during the course of his remarks he stated that it was three months since they first assembled for public worship, during the course of his remarks he stated that it was three months since they first assembled for public worship, during the course of his remarks he stated that it was three months since they first assembled for public worship, during the course of his remarks he stated that it was three months since they first assembled for public worship, during the course of his remarks he stated that it was three months are considered. pressed. Yet the return of a new year is an event who shouted to us their parting cheers. Yet even against them, caning the present and an American Ronge. Anonymous letters were sent him, and satirical placards posted to us their parting cheers. Yet even against them, caning the present and an American Ronge. Anonymous letters were sent him, and satirical placards posted to us their parting cheers. Yet even against them, caning the present and an American Ronge. Anonymous letters were sent him, and satirical placards posted to us their parting cheers. Yet even against them, caning the present and an American Ronge. Anonymous letters were sent him, and satirical placards posted to us their parting cheers. ward to the goal to which he is so rapidly hastening, and to prepare for the scenes that await us at the end of our journey. We have reached anoththe congregation by a confession of faith on journey. er milestone in the journey of life. To some it steamer, had waved a last farewell, I realized, as I ble, &c. will be the last, for before the return of another New Year's morning, many who are now buoyant with health, will have finished their earthly pilgrimage and have entered upon that new and untried state and have entered upon that new and untried state of excitations where New Years never occur, where

a single action, or word, spoken or written during Mrs. Clopton, Mrs. Piercy, Mrs. Jencks, myself, is enough for me. I care not whether you preach reflection of the past, then, admonish us to live more to the glory of God in the future.

Let the Our board is as good as we could desire to preach a syou have preached to-day and nave preach as you have preach as you have preach as you have preach as you nave preached to-day and nave preach as you nave preach as y that naturally grow out of this subject; but it is pigs, and several dozen chickens left. We have a Mr. T. continued : "What a transaction is this! better, perhaps, to be short. Time is short. If plenty of good water and a good supply of ice. Bro. It could not have been witnessed every where in The participation of the members of the congregacertain better than we can explain it, by measur- milk for tea and coffee, puddings, &c., and is one once threw the ægis of her protection over the

out pursuing the subject further then, we close by introducing the following appropriate stances writintroducing the following appropriate stanzas, writthough Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Clopton, and bro. Dean themselves free to do his will without molestation. though Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Clopton, and bro. Dean have also been very much affected. Mr. Everett and bro. Clopton were affected scarcely at all, and bro. Clopton were affected.

These men have made a solemn declaration of Creed, I the hymn, Holy, Holy, m instead of the clopton were affected. ed to their berths during most of the day.

> to expect. All the officers, and so far as we know, all the men are very profane. The captain never for this Bible that Wycliffe was anothermatized;—
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> a layman who shall have been approved for this Bible that Wycliffe was anothermatized;—
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> 6. No festivals shall be observed but such as are all the men are very protane. The captain never for this Bible that wycline was anathematized, appointed by the civil authority.
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> attends religious service, and endeavors to prevent his bones dug up and burnt and scattered to the 7. All church rites, such as baptism, marriages, the men from attending. We have enjoyed some winds; it was for this Bible that the Lollards pour-funerals, &c., shall be solemnized by the minister good meetings among ourselves, but have always ed forth their blood; it was for this that the fires of without fee, for all classes in the congregationalike been under some restraint. We are not allowed martyrdom were kindled at Coventry and Smiththe first few days some of us invoked a blessing at table, but the captain, by his frequent interruptions and Ridley, and Bradford, were brought to the have meetings, however, as I said, among curselves. a purpose that can never die. Liberty is all we ask; by all the means in their power.
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> We have preaching on Sabbath morning, on deck, not that men shall be compelled to read the Bible, 2. The Congregational order affiliates itself with in good weather, but frequently in the cabin; on but that they shall have their right to read it. As a the institutions of the Apostles and the primitive

Philosophy, Poetry, and History,-on English and science, and we shall conquer Rome itself." American Literature, &c. &c. Besides these adconversation on some important moral question.— the congregation was dismissed. Our time has been otherwise employed, chiefly, in In their creed, confession of faith, form of difficulties may have been overrated. Yours truly, E. N. JENCKS.

The German Catholic Movement in New York.

through you to our numerous friends in the State ment, two weeks ago, and last week gave bishop Rome with the precepts and spirit of the Gospel, to whom we have not time, at present, to write personally, requesting all of them who see this, to constory is correct, the secession amounts to nothing; We therefore declare ourselves free from the sider it addressed to themselves, and answer it forthwith accordingly.

We embarked at New York on board the Cohota, on the 22d of last June. Many of our friends accompanied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companies to companie to the statements respectation. The New York on board the Cohota, on the 22d of last June. Many of our friends accompanied us out of the harbor, and returned in the companies to companie to the statements respectation are true. The New York on board the Cohota, on the control of the statements respectation are true. The New York on board the cohota, on the control of the statements respectation. steamboat which towed us out. We had sufficient Faith," &c., from which we condense the following awakened by Christian contemplat

Cutting, of the Recorder, was on board, and has Franciscan friar, who has been of late in the emprobably communicated to our friends abroad all playment of the American Protestant Society, had the circumstances of that occasion which would be interesting to them, so that I need not repeat them hearty cheers, which we received in silence, but with deep emetion, waving our hats and handkerdoctrines of Rome, and to form a Christian congre-Then the steamer retarned, and we stood out to gration after the primitive order upon the basis of

tions which hurried through my excited mind on eral of them have encountered petty persecutions that eventful day; but I know that jey and hope in so doing, but these have only hastened their were among the most predominant. Others, whose final secession from the Romish hierarchy. The previous circumstances had been different, might sympathies of the vast audience were thrown around weep as their native shores receded from their sight, them upon Sabbath afternoon, and we doubt not but it was impossible for me. I had struggled too that Christian hearts will encircle them as a wall of Lard, and endured too much in order to behold this fire. The reformation is entirely their own; po Lour, to weep when I beheld it. "Twas sad, indeed, Protestant agency having been concerned in it beto past from "friends, connexions, happy country," youd the mere supporting of Giustiniani as a gen

of existence where New Years never occur—where of existence of ex Happy would it be for us, if, in view of the rapid flight of time, the certainty of death, and our aclight of time, the certainty of death, and the certainty of time, the certainty of death, and the certainty of time, the certainty o countability to the Judge of all the earth for our tons burden. The ship's company consists of J. J. congregation for religious worship according to the both kinds. actions, we would so improve the brief moments alloted to us here, as to meet at last the welcome plaudit, "Well done, good and faithul ser
where plaudit is done in monthly more plaudit, where not Protestants in name; but Catholics renouncing Romanism. We do not ser is seried by the laws of the seried work in monthly more plaudit, where plaudit is a compression for religious worship according to the lish extracts from this venerable volume in monthly more plaudit, "We recognize marriage as a holy, binding this ancient Zion by uniting their strength, in giv
interport plaudit, where plaudit is a plaudit plaudit plaudit plaudit plaudit p rant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

The year 1846, with all its deeds, are numbered are Hon. A. H. Everett, U. S. Minister to China, have heard the solemn pledge of their pastor to ty of the Christian to manifest his faith by works of among the things of the past. We can never recal Mrs. Everett, Bro. Dean, Brn. Clopton and Piercy, preach Jesus Christ and him crucified. That, Sir, Christian love. the three hundred and sixty-five days which are and A-Bak, the Chinaman. The accommodations in German or in English, in a cossack or a plain just numbered; whether for, or against us, we must on board are much better than we had expected. citizen's dress, as a Catholic or a Protestant, if you meet them again just as they transpired. Let the Our board is as good as we could desire on shore, preach as you have preached to-day and have pledg-

humblest of her citizens throughout the wide world,

lost one or two meals, and then it was all over, and the rights of conscience. Who will gainsay it?— the canons selected passages from the Passion nished us by Rev. G. Robins, of Hartford. He mother—this blessed little State—laugh, with joy I had "got my sea legs on." In pleasant weather our company are all out, cheerful and happy; but the Catholic Bishop of New York, for he stands our company are all out, cheerful and happy; but the Catholic Bishop of New York, for he stands our company are all out, cheerful and happy; but the Catholic Bishop of New York, for he stands of institution of the holy Supper, read by the minister, n during the Communion, the Agnus Dei, o the Lord's prayer, p a closing hymn,

Our religious privileges on board are not as great
as we had hoped, or as the ship owner had led us

Oh this Bible! Men have gone through fire and skeptic than anything else. We are permitted to the great idea of the Christian Alliance-an idea- tian love to further the spiritual, moral and essen Sabbath evening a Bible-class, in which Bro. Dean presides, and social worship in the cabin every evening.

Cur social evenings afford us much enjoyment.

In sk no State-patronage, 1 claim to divine prerogative. All that I ask from the State is liberty not toleration, (for that implies the right of control) not the exclusive protection of sition to unite, and a public assent to the foregoing Mr. Everett is a valuable acquisition to our little me and my system, but liberty; and what I ask confession of faith. party; his literary attainments and his general from God, is not to be invested with authority over 4. a. Whoever would unite with the congregaknowledge of the world and its different langua- others, but to have truth in my mind and love in first receive the requisite religious instruction behis conversation very entertaining and instructive. the liberty of truth; aye, and liberty for error also faith. At our request he commonly delivers a literary ad- that truth may glorify herself in victory. A truce 4. b. The congregation will exercise its ancient dress of some kind every week, generally on Wednow to all our fears about Romanists; a truce to all right of choosing freely its own ministers and offi nesday evening. His first address was on the 4th our prejudices against them; God sends them here tutions of our country. He has since addressed us shall conquer them with truth and love ; give the twice on the French Revolution, on the Bible, its world liberty, liberty of thought, liberty of con-A collection was then taken up to aid the new

with a few common phrases. We have studied it age based upon the regeneration of the child at placed under our oversight. enough to see how hard it is, but are not dismay- baptism, are errors too serious to be tolerated by ed; on the contrary, we are inclined to think its Baptists. We hope the reformation may extend throughout the entire Romish community: but we A Brief history of the First Baptist Church equal rights to all." also hope they will be able to discover the Romish errors retained by the German reformers in New York.

After a preamble, setting forth the incompatibil-We gave some particulars recpecting this move-

DECLARATION.

We reject the following:

1. The doctrine, that the Pope is the visible head of the Church standing in the place of Jesus Christ,

the same, authority is given them over faith and doctrine, over the consciences and the opinions of

3. We reject the constrained celibacy of the clergy, as an ordinance not founded upon the Ho- their pastor. And, after two years correspondence y Scriptures, but rather a contrivance devised by the Popes for their domineering purposes.

all such hitherto appointed church regulations, which can only lead to an empty self-righteousness 7. We reject the doctrine of purgatory.

But we freely profess the following well established tenets of the Gospel.

CONFESSION OF FAITH. 1. As the general so betince of our belief w adopt the following or cd

well enough in its way, but the simple salutation, which time they had come from Savannah to bid since they first assembled for puone worsing, during the pressed. Yet the return of a new year is an event pressed. Yet the return of a new year is an event pressed. Yet the return of a new year is an event pressed. Yet the return of a new year is an event pressed. Yet the return of a new year is an event pressed. Yet the return of a new year is an event pressed. Yet the return of a new year is an event pressed. Yet the return of a new year is an event pressed. Yet the return of a new year is an event pressed. Yet even pressed and many hardships. The Romish press came out against them, calling the preacher a vagabond, a gainst them, calling the preacher a vagabond, a founded on the development and influence of the whole. The view and therefore find in the diversity of and all lying, and therefore find in the diversity of view and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground view and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground or division and denunciation. We hold our creed and many hardships. These facts show, against them, calling the preacher a vagabond, a founded on the development and influence of the whole. The view and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis no ground views and readings of our doctrinal basis

into the congregation by a confession of faith on arriving at years of discretion;—the laying on of his family, a home which he could enjoy when un-

In fixing the outward form of worship and the church order in the congregation we follow sub-stantially the decrees of the Counsel of Leipsic.

which should serve for edification will, according to the usage of the Apostles and primitive Christians, be made conformable to existing circumstances.—

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Long ago I tion (in these Liturgical exercises) and the alternation between them and the ministers will be re-

cise or instructive lectures. The latter may be by a layman who shall have been approved for this

table, but the captain, by his frequent interruptions and Ridley, and Bradford, were brought to the and profane language, soon put a stop to it. He stake. We have it free in a free land. Let us vow instruction and edification, to produce a lively faith says he is a Catholic, but seems to be more of a before it religious freedom for the world. This is within the organized body but also in active Chris-

Sabbath evening a Bible-class, in which Bro. Dean minister of Christ, I ask no State-patronage, I Christians, yet it may be changed when circumstan-

ges, customs and political institutions, all making my heart. Laberty and truth; liberty for truth; fore he can be baptized upon the profession of his

cers.
5. Each minister shall be installed over the con of July, on the early history and the political institute may be free; give them liberty and we gregation and introduced into office by a solemn

6. The congregation shall be regulated by its ministers and annually elected officers. Whatever remains for the particular consolid tion and perfecting of the congregational order and dresses, we have stated meetings each week for congregation in erecting a house of worship, and the necessary details of its discipline, will be matter of subsequent inquiry, and will be separately

To the faith laid down above (No. II.) we heartithe study of the Chinese language. We have church government, &c., although they discard the ly pledge ourselves, through a firm conviction of learned the 214 Radicals, which may be called the prominent errors of Rome, they do not go quite so the Holy Gospel, and promise before God and men, which we shall be supplied with the earliest missionary intelligence from that interesting field of seven or eight hundred words besides, together InfantBaptism and Confirmation on arriving at adult who are under our control, or who are or may be For which may God and his Holy Gospel help us

in Suffield.

Towards the close of Elder John Hasting's long life of usefulness in the ministry, his health failed, convince the gainsayers. But though they retain- siastical bondage. It is however, against the tenly altogether released from his earthly toil in the whose right it is to think and act consistant with Sanctuary.

of the church, and united with the church in presenting a call to the Rev. Asahel Morse, paster of trinal points and ecclesiastical polity. the Baptist church in Stratfield, Conn., to become between the parties, Mr. Morse accepted the invitation and became their pastor, in 1812. During

and death are never experienced. Elder Morse commenced his labors with this the church, to commemorate the blessed Jesus. Church in the midst of a gracious outpouring of the A large number of the congregation was pres Holy Spirit among them. The state of the church ent to witness the scene; it was truly an "Heavpressed than is found in Mr. Morse's own descrip. gled with rejoicing, wanderers from Christ and his omitted.

re-united with those 'friends' where parting will be no more. I hoped that other 'scenes,' where now are all the abominations of idolatry, might become those of 'sacred peace and pleasure,' and that the 'Sabbath bell' might ring its solemn peal in those their faith, to which he pledged himself to adhere. Sabbath bell' might ring its solemn peal in those their faith, to which he pledged himself to adhere. This simple ceremony was deeply affecting.

We believe in God the Father, who through that the world, and rules it in wisdom, righteousness and love. We believe in the Holy that the remainder soon became well uniform their faith, to which he pledged himself to adhere. This simple ceremony was deeply affecting.

We believe in God the Father, who through that other 'scenes,' where now in gof a hymn in the same language, two young men came forward and in behalf of his little flock presented the pastor with a Bible as the symbol of their faith, to which he pledged himself to adhere. This simple ceremony was deeply affecting.

We believe in God the Father, who through that been fleeced and peeled, and many of the limbs broken off, but the remainder soon became well uniform the deeply and gratitude with broken off, but the remainder soon became well uniform the down of their faith, to which he pledged himself to adhere. This simple ceremony was deeply affecting.

We believe in God the Father, who through that other 'scenes,' where now in go of a hymn in the same language, two young men came forward and in behalf of his little flock presented the world, and rules it had been fleeced and peeled, and many of the limbs broken off, but the remainder soon became well uniform the deeply and gratitude with there mingled their tears of joy and gratitude with broken off, but the remainder soon became well uniform the deeply and a gratitude with the end of the first church, the forgive in the Hope of the same me two hundred dollars annually. The committee til it extends through the town." having a demand upon the estate of three hundred and twenty-four dollars, which I agreed to pay, on in number, contributed but the small amount of two bereaved family would not be under the necessity to see whether I was not standing on the verge of more honorable plan could be adopted to secure Case Tiffany & Burnham had undertaken to pubsuch a blessing, than for every church to imitate lish extracts from this venerable volume in monthly reader will pardon this digression from the main

> Elder Morse being sound in the principles of the gospel, and having a strong predilection for equal And, Mr. Editor, where are we-that is, I mean rights as a citizen and a christian in a christian education-wise? Why I believe it—and my old land—a land of liberty, and being energetic and quill has a new spring in it at the thought—we are persevering in whatever he conceived to be right, on the verge of a new era. The eclipse is wear-

Long and arduous had been the efforts of this tion in the State. And lately taking up your paper, years of his life:that are already numbered, and he will realize, better than any pen can describe, how floeting are the moments allotted to us here. With
will realize, better than any pen can describe, how floeting are the moments allotted to us here. With
and the generally enjoyed excellent health, with the exception of sea-sickness, but from that floeting are the moments allotted to us here. With
and the general muster. On that an would come. With
the birth place of modern republics, of literature and the general muster. On that an would come. The week arrived. Going through the city one aftering or form 1790 to 1818, when, in the good providence of God, they triumphed over unyielding inhomogeness. With
the with the exception of sea-sickness, but from that any of us have suffered very severely. Mrs. Jencks been done; nor yet in Austria, nor Spain. Bless
tor a general muster. On that any would come. The week arrived. Going through the city one after the place of modern republics, of literature and the proposed excellent health, in the birth place of modern republics, of literature and the arts, in Italy, in Rome this could not have lowing order:

a Invocation; in the name of God the Father, justice. The new Constitution was then adopted, or four teachers and take care of them? We are which the laws of this State had entangled them.— for a general muster. "Oh that all would come." and all religious denominations were placed on the full and don't know where to put them all." Full broad common sense and scriptural foundation of said 1-full? I must go in and look at you. And equal rights and privileges.

when it is a little rough, many of them are confined to their berths during most of the day.

when it is a little rough, many of them are confined to liberty of conscience in the memorable committed to liberty of conscience in

The fathers well knew what was meant by the And now I say to all the good people of this Baptist Petition,' but perhaps it may not be amiss good State, let this Magazine live. Send in your to say in this place, for the information of any of names-fathers, teachers, pupils, from all quarters. our junior brethren who may be unacquainted, that Connecticut is waking up and getting hungry. the Baptist Petition was a memorial addressed to And Case, T. & B. are really cooking for her a the Legislature of this State, asking that the Eccle- feast. And that man Richardson knows the way to siastical Laws which provided exclusively for the market and has also an eye for the best pieces. to sing except occasionally, and in meeting. For field; it was for this that Tyndale and Frith, and organization and constitution of the conerection of houses of worship for that denomina- will feed you and your children at this table for a ion, and required all in the State, of whatever faith, year. Let the Manual go into existence as Conpay their proportion by legal taxation for this ob ect, should be repealed, and all denominations er attempts—whether it be sleep or any thing else placed on a level in this respect; and that christanity be supported alone by Christ's laws and influ-

> By the persevering efforts of the denomination he increase of light on the important subject of UNIVERSALISM RENOUNCED .- The Trumpel copcivil and religious liberty, and the augmentation of lies a short paragraph from the Boston Recorder relstrength by the accession of members and influ- ative to the renunciation of the Rev. Chas. S. Bailey ence, the petition finally prevailed, and the estab- and his connection with the first Universalist Socilishment of equal rights as set forth in our new ety in Philadelphia. The Recorder prepared its Constitution was adopted in 1818.

actions, and the obloquy and reproach endured by connection, as pastor, with the Universalist Societhem during this struggle were severe; but it was ty in Philadelphia," which it says cannot be true, a holy cause in which they were engaged, and they were ever of an indomitable spirit, acting under solemn convictions of duty to themselves, to poster-

ity, and to God, and they did not waver. From the commencement to the close of the cor. test with Principalities and Powers, and the Rulers of the darkness of this world, and with spiritual in giving it publicity. We saw the story in wickedness in high places,' this church contributed several of our exchanges, and in the N. Y. Evanfreely of her substance and her men to carry it to gelist there was a statement of his former labors at a favorable issue. One brother, (Deac. Bestor,) a venerated deacon of this church still survives, tho' deep in the vale of years, who, at the call of his at Rev. Mr. Hatfield's church. We mentioned at brethren pressed the claims of the denomination from year to year upon the notice of the State Legislature until he had the pleasure of securing the object of the 'Petition,' and his respected and beloved Pastor, the late Elder Asahel Morse was publicly recognized as one of the framers of the new Constitution under which we now live, which secures

It is impossible for us who live under this new constitution, to fully appreciate our privileges.-As free born citizens of national liberty we can vis, of Kentucky, with a view to the adjustment of from continued efforts to build up this Zion and form no conception of the trials and hardships exsurrounding waste places. The church, however, perienced by our forefathers before the bloody trag- ken very suddenly and so violently as to baffle the loved their aged pastor. They were not willing to edy was commenced and during its ravages, which skill of the best medical advisers. It is believed banish him from their coast, nor refuse to listen to secures to us now equal rights as fellow citizens .- that his death was caused by the excitement prohis feeble voice and admonitions, in old age. They Neither can we imagine the deep felt sorrows, the duced by the affair in which he was engaged. loved him not only because he loved Christ, but restless seasons, the ardent desires, the faithful also for his past labors of love, when he spent the prayers and efforts of those who contended for the energies of his most vigorous manhood, to strength- inestimable privileges the people of God now enen the feeble minded, establish the wavering, and joy in this our happy land of freedom from eccleed Mr. Hastings as their pastor, they were unwill- der feelings of our soul to reflect on the abuses of ing that he should continue to bear the burden and the past, believing that they have long been deeply heat of the day. They sought rest for him in his repented of by not only those who inflicted the declining age, by securing the occasional aid of wound, but also, by their posterity. The churches other brethren in the ministry. In this way, for of the several different denominations, have, for several years before his death, he became gradual- many years learned to treat each other as brethren, their respective views of gospel truth and order. In 1810 he wholly resigned his pastoral relation All, love as brethren, on the experimental part of A FRIEND OF ZION.

(To be concluded.)

REVIVAL .- The Ohio Cross and Journal says 4. We reject auricular confession.

5. We renounce the invocation of Saints, the worship of relics and images.

6. We reject indulgences, fasts, pilgrimages and Hastings, to occupy a seat in his upper and glorious sanctuary where age and infirmity and sorrow ally solemn day with us; fourteen received the right hand of fellowship, and took their seats with

For the Christian Secretary.

The Connecticut School Manual

"Where am I? What sort of a place do I inhabit? Has it indeed come to this?" Pardon me, Mr. Editor, I suppose you did not hear me when I exclaimed thus, last evening, at seeing on my table a nest magazine with the above title. It struck me so queerly to find any thing awake in Sleepy Hollow, to find that any printer had really set up the types and sent into the world from the heart of Connecticut, a monthly devoted to Common Schools. that for a moment I lost my whereabouts. I began to reach the end of my cane forward into the dark. and the Leaves of Fate. But I did not know that come—it is down in my list of favorites under this title-The Beauties of the Connecticut Book of Destiny-I said that I reached my cane forward to see or rather feel where I was.

Long ago I wanted to see a Teachers' Conventrue enough there were three hundred faces, and It may not be amiss to add here, the facts fur- three hundred pairs of eyes, that would make their

-entire and strong.

Will other papers in the State give this, or some other notice of the Manual?

article from the notice in the Secretary. The only The sufferings of our brethren by pecuniary ex- point which the Trumpet pretends to deny is "his Asher Moore having been pastor of that Society for six or seven years. We have no disposition to misrepresent the Universalists, and although we know nothing, personally, of Chas. S. Builey, on the authority of the Trumpet, we cheerfully correct the statement so far as we have been instrumental Westport, Ct., and also at Philadelphia, together with a history of his renunciation of Universalism the time, the source from whence we derived our information. The main fact in the case still remains uncontradicted, viz: that Mr. Bailey was a Universalist preacher, and that he has openly and publicly renounced that doctrine.

DEATH OF A U. S. SENATOR .- The Hon. Alenander Barrow, Senator from Lousiana, died at Barnum's Hotel, Baltimore, on Tuesday morning last. A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says he left Washington as the friend of Hon. G. Daa difficulty with Mr. Bayley, of Va. He was ta-

The remains of Major Ringgold have been removed to Baltimore, and interred with military hon-

Rev. L. W. Wheeler is our agent at Willimantic and is authorized to transact any business rela-

A CATALOGUE OF NAMES OF THE FIRST PUBITAN SETTLERS. SE STORE OF THE

The third, and last number, of this work is out of press. The names were collected from State and Town Records, by R. R. Hinman, Esq., late Secretary of State, and, judging from a perusal of the lection. Mr. Hinman must have been at much pains in collecting a catalogue of the names of the Puritan Settlers from 1635 to 1665, which an extensive sale of the book can only repay. It will be found a valuable book on many accounts, which the lapse of time will increase its value.

Bowers is agent for this popular periodical. It contains the ablest articles in the European Reviews and is sold at 12 1-2 cents a number.

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Christian Secretary.

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We are indebted for the above statement to the noe across the waters. polite attention of Mr. John H. Keyser, who was a passenger on board the Cricket, and an eye witness of what he describes.
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News of the Week.

P. S. Our ship-news collector states that there is some prospect of saving the boat—she not appearing to be so much injured as was at first supposed. The Mohegan, we learn, was owned by the New Jersey Steam Navigation Company, and was not of Norton, Mass.

In Basex, Dec. 2011. In Easex, Dec. 21. Of Essex.

In Jordan, Onondaga en, N. Y., Dec. 22d. by Rev. Wm. Thacher L. P. Brockett, M. D., of this city, and Miss L. Maria Thacher, daughter of the officiating cleration.

British steamer Clyde, which arrived at Havana on the 7th uit., state that the Mexican government thad drawn upon the Church for \$2,000,000, much against the Church's will, as follows: on the Archived at New York on the 26th. A third entry says: "Oct 31, 1846; shipped on board the Silas Crane for \$12 per month." This memoranda may lead to the discovery of the fate of the vessel. bishop, \$1,000,000; on the Bishop of Puebla, \$400,-000; on the Bishop of Guadalaxara, \$200,000; on the Bishop of Michoacan, \$170,000; on the Bishop of Oajaca, \$1,000,000; on the Bishop of Durango, \$30,000. Popular opinion was in favor of this exaction, as the Church had recently shown itself too

officious in the cause of the monarchists.

Another change had taken place in the Mexican ministry. Antonio de Haro y Tamatiz had resigned the seat of Secretary of State, and been tempo-rarily succeeded by St. Juan Almonte.

tosi to give the American Army a thrashing, if they should presume to make an attack upon that city. It is stated that 25,000 men were assembled there, with 52 pieces of cannon. Immense quantities of cannon balls, powder, &c., had been collected, and

the fortifications were daily becoming stronger.

Fears were entertained, however, that even there
the fortunes of war would be against them, and accordingly we find preparations going on to defend the road to the capital. Forts were being erected at various points, and the passes were being strength ened, but these works do not seem to progress very rapidly. Santa Anna's evacuation of Tampico is defended, on the ground of his inability to resist the vessels of war.

We find no farther accounts of the rumored in surrection at the City of Angels, in which 150 Americans were said to have been massacred.

Buried Alive.

The following notice is from the Protestant

Churchman of Dec. 26:
"On the 13th ult., four young ladies received at the hands of Bishop Hughes, the White Veil in the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Astoria, Long Island. Three of the candidates are natives of Philadelphia, the other is of New York."

It is not stated what kind of an establishment this Astoria Convent is, but it is to be regretted that there are so many in our country. The that there are so many in our country. Their cycle are so many, that more than 2000 convents have been suppressed in Europe the last 15 years, viz:

The Europe of Russia abolished 187 in 1882 The Emperor of Russia abolished 187 in 1882

Don Pedro in Portugal " 300 " 1844 Government of Spain " 1800 since—and the King of Prussia, following the examples of edict Burgess. Russia, has secularized all the Convents in the Duchy of Posen. It is not wise for the United States to take up with the discarded establishments length about a month. The business on it, so far, of Europe .- Jour. of Com.

SITUATION OF THE WESTERN FRONTIER.—We resceived a letter yesterday, dated in the Osage Nation, near Fort Scott, on the 20th November. Our correspondent asks the use of our columns to lay before the country the exposed condition of the frontier, and the helpless condition of the settiers along the line from Fort Gibson, fifty miles west of the Arkansas line, to Fort Leavenworth, in Missou-issuing new stock, for which a special meeting of the stockholders has been called.—Greenfield Gaz. is not more than a corporal's guard at Fort Scott, or on the line which we have mentioned, while depredations are becoming numerous in every direction, and many in striking distance of that Fort, ed when I inform you, that on the day after my arand yet they cannot be corrected for want of a prorival, about 1500 persons left for the Legislature,
about to convene at lowa City. I was told, that out

with a view of paying them their annuities; but, for the want of a military force, several Indians

A short time since, the agent for the Osages was surprised on finding that he had been robbed of a box of silver, amounting to \$1000. On reaching home, he found the Indians out on their fall no fear of the Indians; notwithstanding the late hunt in the prairie, and here he was, with \$20,000 disbanding of the dragoons at Fort Atkinson."

On the government property, but without any military force whatever to protect it. Formerly, at such a time, the nation would have been covered over with Dragoons, and security extended to the agents. "Our little Fort Scott was made to look every way a few days since, by the appearance of a large par- Union, Dec. 16. ty of well-armed and painted Sac Indians, within few paces of the fort.
"We have on our border, and near us, an unfor-

condition cannot be described. I have said they ty, \$1000 - Worcester Transcript. were from New York. They were brought hither by the Government agents in June last, but with promises that money should be paid them on their arrival here. By the treaty, they were to have houses, fields, mills, churches, school-houses, and of the immediate execution of the slave by the infuriated citizens, without waiting for a regular trial.

Summany Justice.—The Memphis Appeal gives as said Executors to give notice to all persons interested in said estate, to appear (if they see cause) before the said estate, to appear (if they see cause) before the insaid estate, to appear (if th were from New York. They were brought hither

States, to the letter, and request permission to remain upon the frontier during the winter; among them are many new bands from the vicinity of Santa Fe and Taos, who have never been in before.—

The Indians appear to be incensed against the veyors."

A FALSE STORY CORRECTED!

A Carter called in Physicians while his wife lay at the point of death, in the last stages of Consumption, that they prescribed medicine for her; that she took the remedicine and recovered;

Now I, Dr. W. H. Carter, pronounce the last stages of the shear weekens.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Gazette. All the mills at Cabotville and Chickopee Falls were stopped and the hands let out to play on Saturday, in consequence of the operation of filling the pond created by the new dam at Indian Orchard.— The occasion excited considerable interest, and some Loss of the Steamer Mohegan.

The occasion excited considerable interest, and some bets were made upon the length of time that would be necessary to fill the pond. The sluice-ways were closed precisely at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, and the water commenced pouring over the dam at the Housatonic Railroad, was wrecked on Satway at 3 1-2 o'clock, by running on the Gangway arday at 3 1-2 o'clock, by running on the Gangway arday at 3 1-2 o'clock, by running on the Gangway arday at 3 1-2 o'clock, by running on the Gangway arday at 3 1-2 o'clock, by running on the Gangway are not covers an area of 80 acres, and in many the heautiful falls nearly on the living, to stay the risgue and preserve life.

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The pond covers an area of 80 acres, and in many places is fifty feet deep. The beautiful falls nearly a mile above, that have been the object of so much tom, and she was immediately run aground at Cow interest to thousands of visiters, as the locality of Bay, where she sunk within two feet of her hurricane deck. She lies within twenty feet of the shore, about a hundred yards from the Sands' Point

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shore, about a hundred yards from the Sands' Point We believe it is now no secret that this immense Lighthouse. She is a total wreck, and her freight, water privilege has been purchased by a company highhouse. She is a total wreek, and her reegu, water privilege has been purcuased by a company which is very heavy, is nearly all under water; portions of it, however, are strewn along the shore.

The steamers Mountaineer, Nimrod and Cricket, came almost immediately to her aid, but were unable to do more than take off her passengers and bring them back to the city.

Mohammediately the Mohammediately to be sufficient to carry from 80,000 to 100,000. bring them back to the city.

It will be remembered that the Mohegan went through the Sound on the night in which the Atlantic was lost, and she has now met a similar fate

The power acquired by both dams is estimated to be sufficient to carry from 80,000 to 100,000 Tubbs and I Tub in broad daylight, though the waters were calmand or two the solitude has been almost unbroken since

From Mexico.

From Vera Cruz to the 1st Dec., by the

of Norton, Mass.

The book has an entry, dated on the Sth of October 1846, which says: "Shipped to work passage to Washington, N. C." Another entry says he sailed from Washington to New York on the 19th,

Correspondence of the Jour. of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25th. The Administration have just determined to call out no more volunteers, but to propose the enlistment of ten regiments of regulars to serve during the war, and to be commanded by officers appointed by the Executive, and to be subject to the arti-Great preparations were making at San Luis Po. cles of war. Three Brigadier Generals and a Major General will also be provided for in the same

Correspondence of the Baltimore American.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1846. The French Spoliation Bill, reported to the House Representatives on Monday, proposes the establishment of a Government commission, and an appropriation of \$5,000,000, to be paid after 20 years at the option of the General Government—the stock in the meantime bearing an interest of 4 1-2 per cent. Mr. Seaman, of New York, is the author

COLLISION AT SEA .- LOSS OF FIVE LIVES .- Captain Rowland, of the bark St. Cloud, below at this port, from New Orleans, furnishes us with the following detail of a melancholy disaster and loss of

"On 18th inst., lat. 34 50, lon. 75, spoke schooner Laura Jane, of Mattapoisett, from New York for Key West—reported that they had been run into on the night of the 16th inst, by an unknown brig; the force of the concussion was so great that the 2. Sketch of the Life of Felix Neff.—L. Muzzy. the force of the concussion was so great that the captain, first officer, and three of the crew were knocked overboard and drowned. When spoken, they had no person on board competent to navigate advised them to put into Norfolk for orders."-Phil. bution ?-E. Cushman.

5. God's method of Church-building.-R. R.

WRYCK OF A SCHR. AND ALL HANDS LOST .- The Beetley, Thomas H. Toulson, and three colored men, Gill Tyson, Jim Jones, and Saul, slave of Ben-

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD .- This road is now completed and has been run over the entire has exceeded the most sanguine expectations of it friends. It is thoroughly built, and bids fair to be-

Iowa .- A correspondent of the Galena Gazette. writing from Dubuque, says : "Do not be astonishper military force.

"A few days since," says the letter, "the agent of that number, 1419 were aspirants for the U. S. Senate. The residue were candidates for the office of Judges. There are left in this place two minimum of Judges. There are left in this place two minimum of Judges. ters, the clerks in the Land Office and Surveyor General's Office, Postmaster, a few mechanics, one M. D., one druggist, one grocer, one teacher of music. I hope the Winnebagoes north of us will not be advised of this fact. Still, the inhabitants have

> GRINDSTONES .- We learn that a novel fraud in wax was discovered yesterday by a purchaser on the levee. A grindstone, weighing 30 lbs., was found imbedded in a slight covering of wax, which had been purchased at 25 cents per pound .- St. Louis

MUNIFICENT BEQUESTS .- By the will of Elijah "We have on our border, and near us, an unfortunate band of badly treated Indian emigrants.—
They are portions of the Six Nations of New York.
They were sent here by Government, according to treaty stipulations. Their treatment, suffering, and condition cannot be described. I have said they

been prepared, nor has a field been opened. The country is deepening every day. Death from star-

main upon the frontier during the winter; among that they prescribed medicines from the vicinity of Santia they prescribed from the vicinity of Santia the

take this method to protect the credulous against such base slander, proceeding from those who would doubt-less brush into mon entity every thing, whether good or bad, that might come in collision with their preuniary interest; and ne doubt such persons crave the honor of effecting this great cure, which honor they cannot have conferred upon them. One of said Physicians being interrogated by me, whether he ever cured a person in a particular according to

CITY OF HARTFORD, DEC. 23, 1846 .- Personally appeared, Dr. W. H. Carter, and made selemn oath to the truth of the foregoing statement by him subscribed before me.

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A. M. COLLINS, Mayor.

## Married.

In this city, Dec. 23th, by Rev. Dr. Hawes, Mr. Geo. Tubbs and Miss Jane L., daughter of the late Wm. B

spindles. A few years of prosperity will doubtless witness the rise of a village of 8,000 to 10,000 inhabitants, at that point, where until within a year or two the solitude has been almost unbroken since the red man roved along the banks or darted his canoe across the waters.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Found at Sea.—Capt. Thomas Bowling, of the pilot boat Dolphin, of this port, has brought home a trunk, which he found at sea, about thirty-five miles from the Capes, on the 11th of November last. In

#### Died.

In this city, on the 25th ult., Mr. William Whitman, aged 86, an old and respectable inhabitant, and for many years Clerk of the town of Hartford. In Avon, Dec. 23, very suddenly, in a fit of Apoplexy, Mrs. Alleluia Miller, wife of Mr. Ebenezer Miller, aged In Windham, Dec. 20th, Sarah Page, aged 27; Dec.

id, Susan Peck. aged 21. In Rockville, Dec 16th, Edward J., son of Jerome and Ant. Heath, aged 1 year.

In Simsbury, Dec. 15th, Mr. Wm. Matson, aged 75.
In Windsor, Dec. 24th, Mary A. Sweetland, aged 20.
I Giastenbury, Dec. 26th, of consumption, Mr. Julius Weir, aged 36.

Receipts for the week ending Dec 30. A N. Pholos, 1,50; Rev. D. Bennett, 1,00; W. Wilcox, 200; Wm. Savage, 200; H. R. Tryon, 400; A. H. Bowm, 200; Mrs. L. Arnstrong, 2,00; Charles Weeks, 200.

## Notices.

NOTICE.—The New London County and vicinity Ministerial Conference will meet with Br. M. H. Rising in Norwich, the third Tuesday (19th) in January, at 10 o'clock A. M. D. B. CHENEY, Sec. Velock A. M. Norwich, Dec. 25, 1846.

NOTICE .- The Ministerial Conference of the New Haven Baptist Association and vicinity will hold its next quarterly meeting with Br. Whiting,

3. Modern efforts for the promotion of Christian Jnion.—S. D. Phelps.

4. Is it expedient for the American and Foreign the vessel. Supplied them with a navigator, and Bible Society to continue the work of home distri-

> 6. Repentance as ascribed to God .- H. Miller. 7. Vengeance as ascribed to God .- N. Whiting.

> 8. Has Jesus Christ designated any class of men to administer the Lord's Supper .- W. P. Pattison. 9. The Deaconship.—J. B. Guild. 10. Exposition of Heb. vi : 4-6-A.

12. The Age of Miracles.—W. G. Howard.
13. To preach the Sermon.—J. B. Guild; alterate, A. C. Wheat.
S. D. PHELPS, Sec. New Haven, Jan. 1, 1847.

## Advertisements.

Green's Register for 1847, For sale by Robius & Smith, No. 170 Main St.

Books for the Holydays. ACRED MOUNTAINS,

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At a court of Probate holden at Mansfield, within and for the district of Mansfield, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1846.

Present, ZALMON STORES, Esq., Judge.

Waters, Esq., of Milloury, whose decease occurred a few days since, the First Congregational Society receives in cash, \$5,000, and the Parsonage \$1,600 nore; A merican Bible Society, \$1,500; A. B. Foreign Missions, \$1000; Home Missionary Society, \$1000—Worcester Transcript.

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B. Pratt, Henry L. Miller,
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ELISHA B. PRATT, Vice President Eliphalet A. Bulkley, Guy R. Phelps, Elisha B. Pratt,

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#### I Live to Love.

ul live to love," said a laughing girl, And she playfully tossed each flaxen curl; And she climbed on her loving father's knee, And snatched a kiss in her childish glee.

"I live to love," said a maiden fair, As she twined a wreath in her sister's hair; They were bound by the cords of love togethe And death alone could these sisters sever.

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ad live to love," said a mother kind-"I would live a guide to the infant mind." Her precepts and examples given, Guided her children home to Heaven.

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And she thought in the blissful world on high, She would live to love and never die.

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Destruction of Pompeii.

Pompeii, the connecting link between the ancient and modern world, almost miraculous alike in its destruction in the year 79, and in its re-discovery in 1755, awa-

me while I continued at Nisenum.

wrote to you concerning the death of my speeches. u cle, has raised, it seems, your curiosity to know what terrors and dangers attended some shocks of an earthquake, which the would be very dangerous to have much ac- At the late meeting of the British Scienless surprised us as they are extremely fre- tion in their pulpits. Now the true way is entific Association, at Southampton, where

ed indeed to threaten total destruction .-My mother flew to my chamber, where she and then you can accommodate a short or found me rising, in order to awaken her. a tall man, and give each a clear, broad, per-We went out into a small court belonging manent platform to stand upon. to the house, which separated the sea from the buildings. Though it was now morning, the light was exceedingly faint and languid; the buildings all around us tottered, and though we stood upon the ground, yet, as the place was narrow and confined, sea seemed to roll back upon itself, and to Island, has bad quite an unusual quantity of and twenty more panaceas are offered to kled with green trees, and is a favorite rebe driven from its banks by the convulsive rain. afterwards the cloud seemed to descend, complaint. that of a cloudy night, or when there is no is every where spoken of as uncommonly instances, rotted as the potato has done .moon, but of a room when it is shut up, and heavy, and of excellent quality. all the lights extinct. Nothing then was to Indian corn has proved a heavy crop over be heard but the shricks of women, the the whole country. We do not recollect a What makes a happy life? Knowing "Well, if she does hear the birds sing,

#### The Construction of Pulpits.

The following article handed us by of obtaining for themselves a better standing in the pulpit .- Boston Recorder.

them. Many a congregation has been ciency in some small districts, caused by cheated of half the impressiveness and use- spring frosts. fulness of a good discourse, by reason of Potators-a crop which, though of less the awkwardness and inconvenience of the comparative value here than in the British pulpit by which the preacher was cramped islands, is yet of great importance-have, and constrained in the delivery. The al- in nearly all parts of the country, suffered most universal custom of building the desk greatly from the malady known as the "rot" the honor will be something and the duties so high as to require a platform inside, or "potato-disease." Compared with 1845, nothing, she will subscribe. ought to be repudiated and abandoned. It we cannot say that the damage from this often subjects a clergyman to great con- cause has been greater in this than in the straint and unnaturalness in preaching .- former year. The injury occurred, for names can be seen in the newspapers, as The fact is, some of these platforms are so the most part, at an earlier period the officers of a benevolent society, but not a small and so insecure that it requires a man present year, (the first week in August;) shilling to be private members. somewhat accustomed to tight rope danc- and the rotting appears to have been genelevated withal that it is a good part of the of digging the crop, the tubers found were posed to humor such individuals. Howevservice to get up and down from them .- mostly sound. We have, however, heard er unfit they may be for office, if they will sometimes attended with no little danger. to come on the second time, towards the clevation. A venerable divine, whose steps are not now latter part of the season. The condition of

he s feelings of curiosity in the breast of ger than his two feet, where he must be save any for seed. We have heard a few main such at all times, I should counsel ev ry one who has read of its extraordina- very careful, or he is stepping off backward, instances of their rotting in the cellars in you not to go near their doors. or to the right or left before he knows it. the neighborhood of this city; but are, family ?

Miss A.--What do you think of Mr. O.'s family ? By an unusual good fortune we are in Or plainly, it is not good philosophy to nevertheless, inclined to think that they are possession of a faithful narrative, furnished subject a man to the necessity of watching in better condition, in most cases, than was by an eye-witness of the catastrophe, which so carefully his toes and his heels, whilst the crop of 1845 at the same time in the overwhelmed Pompeii. It is contained in you would have his brain work to the best year. two letters of Pliny the younger to Taci- advantage. I am sure that it would not be As to the cause of this destructive mala-

And, by the way, I have heard some people complain that their minister was to qui- knowledge goes, who have carefully conet in the pulpit-he had not action enough. sidered the matter, whether in this country "There had been, for many days before, And I can tell a great many people that it or across the water. quent in Campania; but they were so par- to have the whole pulpit floor even; and then this subject was discussed, Prof. PLAYPAIR ticularly violent that night, that they not have the desk as you suggest, so construct- said-"It was of no use to attempt to aconly shook every thing about us, but seem- ed that it may be easily moved up or down count for an affection of which they were and made fast at whatever point you please, entirely ignorant." He said he had the

Yours,

#### Agricultural Review of the Season.

The most remarkable characteristic of there was no remaining there without cer- the past season, may be said to have been which have been proposed in reference to tain and great danger; we therefore resolv- the prevalence of a high degree of heat for the disease : ed to quit the town. The people followed a longer period than usual; the weather us in the utmost consternation, and, as to a having been mostly very bot from the first your land with lime, cries a second; lime mind distracted with terror, every sugges of June to the 10th of September. In and salt are better, writes a third; use tion seems more prudent than its own, press- general there has been a greater supply of plenty of potash or soda, arges another. ed in great crowds about us in our way out. moisture in the shape of rain, than in 1845. Being got at a convenient distance from Drouths have occurred in some sections, the houses, we stood still, in the midst of a but not to the same extent they did last the sun, plant on slopes facing the north, most dangerous and dreadful scene. The year. The scaboard, from Texas to Rhode buy Professor Hook-THE-SIMPLE's 'steep;'

motion of the earth; it is certain at least Upon the whole, the season has been fa- the kindness of its multitude of friends.— those whose feelings are not thus darkly the shore was considerably enlarged, and vorable for most crops. In some sections And well it may, for it possesses imperfect overcast. I met there one morning a little several sea animals were left upon it. On of the western part of the country, as in means of judging of probabilities in a case girl, with a half playful countenance, busy, the other side a black and dreadful cloud the valley of the upper Mississippi; we like this, and has no power of distinguishtursting with an igneous serpentine vapour, have heard of some injury from drouth .- ing between right and wrong. For our hand a small cup of china, in the other a darted out a long train of fire, resembling From the central and western portions of selves, we feel it would be as presumptu- wreath of fresh flowers. Feeling a very finshes of lightning, but much larger. Soon this State, also, we have heard the same ous in ourselves, as in others, to hazard any natural curiosity to know what she could

and cover the whole ocean ; as indeed it Wheat has yielded well, generally-the most uncertain." entirely hid the island of Capreze and the crop giving, it is believed, a greater aggre- We believe it to be true that several kinds watched her light motions. Reaching a promontory of Misenum. My mother gate quantity for the whole country, than of vegetation, during the past summer, retired grave, covered with a plain marble strongly conjured me to make my escape bus ever been produced in any previous were affected in a similar manner with the slab, she emptied the seed-which it apat any rate, which, as I was young, I might year. Accounts from the southern States, potato. Prof. Emmons, in the last numbers of the case of the crop having been unusually ber of the Quarterly Journal of Agricultary cavities which had been scooped out in the her, and taking her by the hand, I led her large; but it appears that considerable ture, states, that the same week in which corners of the level tablet, and laid the on; she complied with great reluctance, damage was sustained in consequence of disease first appeared on the potato, "the wreath upon its pure face. and not without many reproaches to herself heavy and long-continued rains; which, leaves of several elms began to dry and "And why," I inquired, "my sweet girl, for retarding my flight. The ashes now occurring while the grain was standing in grow brown upon their edges, and in a few do you put seeds in those little bowls there ! began to fall upon us, though in no great shock, caused it to sprout. In some of the days terminated in the death of those quantity. I turned my head, and observ-southern districts of Pennsylvania, the Hes-leave, when they fell off. Besides the elm, plied, with a half wondering look, "they ed behind us a thick smoke, which came sian fly, (Cecidomyia destructer,) damaged a few maple, horse-chestnut, plum, bass will light on this tree," pointing to the cyrolling after us like a torrent. I proposed, the crops and in the country of Onondaga, and button-wood trees, were affected in a press above, "when they have eaten the while we had yet any light, to turn out of and some contiguous counties in this State, manner quite similar." We noticed the seed, and sing." the high road, lest she should be pressed to the ravages of the "weevil" are stated to same appearances at the time mentioned; "To whom do they sing?" I asked, "to death in the dark by the crowd that follow- have been quite injurious. In the western and we observed, also, that the corrot (es- you, or to each other ?" ed us. We had scarce stepped out of the wheat-growing States, Ohio, Indiana, Illi- pecially the white carrot) was attacked in

screams of children, and the cries of men; year when the crop has been so universally that we can smile upon death.

some calling for their children, others for good. It is gratifying that this great statheir parents, others for their husbands, and ple of our country has come in so abundonly distinguishing each other by their voices; one lamenting his own fate, another demand for it in England, it now bears a that of his family; some wishing to die from good price in our seaports. Some cheap guards his heart with diligence, and is a the very fear of dying; some lifting their mode of kiln-drying, or preparing this arhands to the gods; but the greater part imagining that the last and eternal night was Its liability to injury by fermentation, or to ing best services. come, which was to destroy the gods and become musty, when kept for a length of the world together. At last this dreadful time in bulk, is a serious drawback on its the town of \_\_\_\_\_, were desirous of darkness was dissipated by degrees, like a value for exportation; and probably pre- forming a society to aid in clothing and edcloud of smoke; the real day returned, vents it from being generally received in ucating the indigent children whom they and even the sun appeared, though very England in that perfectly sweet condition, faintly, and as when an eclipse is coming necessary to allow the people to form a coron. Every object that presented itself to rect estimate of its excellence. Hence, ly, they appointed a committee to solicit our eyes seemed changed, being covered we presume, chiefly arises the "prejudice" over with white ashes, as with a deep snow. which is said to exist against the use of In-We returned to Misenum, where we re- dian meal in England and Ireland. If the freshed ourselves as well as we could, and inhabitants of those countries could have passed an anxious night between hope and the article prepared in its best forms, as it town with which she was not much acquainis sometimes to be met with here, we cannot ted, and therefore called on Deacon W., in believe their taste is so opposite to ours, that they would not relish it. Every good American house-wife knows that for culinary a uses, it is important that corn meal be fresh friend, is from the Norwich Courier. We and perfectly sweet; and when corn or meal promised her all the assistance in his powpublish it, in the belief that many pastors is only transported, by the ordinary modes, will be glad to have such an article circu- from the interior of our country to the At- put down the names of several, who, he late through their own parishes, in the hope lantic ports, it is not easy to find it in that said, would not hesitate to co-operate heart

Mr. Epiron :- I am delighted with your erally given good yields.

Fruit, taking the country together, has notice of the pulpit of the Greenville church, and your recommendation of the probably been as good as usual. Peaches sued : principle in the construction of all pulpits. were ususually plenty in the Eastern States, There is an evil in the land of which few though the quality, from a deficiency of people seem to be aware. And yet many flavor, was rather inferior to the product of persons have really suffered under the evil, seasons in general. Apples are more plenwhilst they knew not what was hurting ty than last year, notwithstanding the defi-

so elastic as they once were, not long since the crop since it was secured, seems to be came near breaking his neck twice in the quite various in different places. A farmer

wisdom to set Daniel Webster upon a bar- dy, as we have said on a former occasion, In a second letter he says: "The letter rel head, or Gough upon a dunce block, we are convinced but little is known; and which, in compliance with your request, I when you would have them make their best we are equally convinced that no reliable remedy has been discovered. To these conclusions have all come, so far as our

"misfortune" to have been one of the potato Commissioners appointed by Government, "and after all his experience in that about the disease now, than when he began his experiments."

Dr. LINDLEY, in a late number of the (London) Gardners' Chronicle, thus enumerates the various theories and remedies

"Plant on hot, dry land, says one ; dress Raise seeding, shun guano, get sea-weed, the poor public, which stands bewildered by sort not only with the bereaved, but with recommendations, where all is confessedly do with these bright things in a place that

path, when darkness overspread us, not like nois, Wisconsin, Michigan, &c., the yield a very similar manner, and it has, in many sister—she sleeps here."

Alb. Cultivator.

Star is 'no fiction' in any place. He who

In the year 18-, a few young ladies in every day witnessed in their streets, ignorant, vicious and unemployed. Accordingsubscriptions, with a view to the formation of such a society. The individual members of the committee took different directions. Miss A. went into a part of the order to obtain from him a list of the names of those who would probably be disposed to aid her object. The Deacon received her kindly, applauded her purpose, and er. He took out his pencil and began to and hand in the good work. They have Rye, barley, eats and buckwheat, have gen- piety, modesty, and will do much without appearing to be busy, or attempting to be conspicuous. The following dialogue en-

Miss A .- And are these all whom you can name in your vicinity? Deacon W .- Really, my friend, I cannot recollect any others who would be of

any permanent service to you. Miss A .- Would Mrs. K. receive a prop osition of this kind favorably ?

Deacon W .- She might possibly, but she would wish all the credit of originating the project, and of the management of its concerns. If you make her an officer, where

Miss A .- I find many such persons .-They will give five or ten dollars if their

Deacon W .- Yes, and you will generaling to stand upon them. And some are so erally so far checked, that at the time ly see that societies are too frequently dis-And indeed the getting up and down is of some instances in which the rot seemed continue their subscription, they are sure of

Miss A .- How should I succeed with Miss L. ? She is very constant at church. Deacon W .- As your plan is a new one, same day in an infamously constructed pul- from Central New York informed us, a she may be disposed to patronize it for a seashort time since, that his potntoes were son. But you must not expect her to con-Or if there be not this danger, it is a rotting so badly in the cellar, that he had tinue her subscription more than six months, strange philosophy that supposes that a man been under the necessity of sorting them and that is five longer than her benevolence can speak to the best advantage by perch- all over, and even with all precaution and usually lasts. Mrs. M. and N. are very ing him upon a bit of blocking a little lar- care, he feared he should not be able to similar, and if you wish for friends to re-

Deacon W .- If you can get the names of some of our great folks, such as Judge H., Col. P. and Hon. Mr. D., and they too will do something; otherwise nothing.

Miss A .- Would it avail anything to call on the Misses F. ? Deacon W .- Yes, if you call on them first. But should they see the names of

Miss B. and Miss C. on your book before theirs, they will beg to be excused. Miss A .- Well Deacon, can you name

no more who would aid me ? Deacon W .- There is Miss P. ; she will subscribe liberally, but never pay. I have her name attached to several subscriptions, but have never been able to secure a penny. Mrs. D. will applaud your object, but propose some different method of accomplishing it-such as was generally pursued with unexampled success in \_\_\_\_\_, when she lived there. Miss E. will probably capacity, he freely confessed he knew less make you a donation of a few cents, but will not give her name for permanent encouragement. Miss G .-

Here the conversation was interrupted by the intrusion of a neighbor.

The Child at the Tomb. A traveler in the East relates the following of a little girl :

-A tittle child

That lightly draws its breath, And feels its life in every limb— What should it know of death?

At Smyrna, the burial ground of the Armenian, like that of the Moslem, is removed a short distance from the town, is sprinseemed to partake so much of sadness, I

"Oh, no!" she quickly replied, "to

"But your sister is dead." "Oh, yes, sir ! but she hears all the birds

she cannot see the wreath of flowers."

"But she knows I put it there; I told her before they took her away from our The following story from the Columbian house, I would come and see her every morning."

"You must," I continued, " have loved times find not a little of this leaven taint- talk with her any more-never see her

"Yes, sir," she replied, with a brightening look, "I shall see her in heaven." "But she has gone there already, I trust."

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